

JAPAN THREATENS OPEN DOOR POLICY BY NEW DEMANDS

U. S. Orders Inquiry by Its Diplomatic Representatives

CHINESE HARD PRESSED

Events Leading to Crisis That Threatens Far East

JANUARY 18, 1915—Twenty-one demands made on China by Japan seeking extension of trade rights. April 25, 1915—Revised demands made public, omitting vital group five. May 7, 1915—Japan sends 48-hour ultimatum to China. May 8, 1915—China surrenders to Japanese demands, which include occupation of Mongolia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Sweeping demands, far more drastic than any published summaries have indicated, are contained in the secret terms being pressed on China by Japan as a result of the recent armed conflict between soldiers of the two nations at Ching Chiatung, in Inner Mongolia. Private dispatches reveal that Japan seeks indemnities, an apology and political concessions throughout Inner Mongolia and south Manchuria.

FOUR CONCESSIONS REQUIRED Besides the four 'demands' are four 'concessions' which China is asked to grant Japan without formal demand, as follows: First, The Chinese army in South Manchuria and in eastern Mongolia to employ Japanese military advisers.

Second, Chinese schools and colleges to have Japanese military inspectors. This is not limited to any section in dispatches so far received.

Third, A formal apology in person from the Chinese Governor of Mukden to the Japanese Governor of Dairen and the Japanese Consul at Mukden for the Ching Chiatung trouble.

Fourth, Monetary compensation to the families of the Japanese killed, the amounts to be settled by later negotiation.

U. S. SEEKS INFORMATION Under instructions from the State Department, Ambassador Guthrie, at Tokio, and Minister Reineck, at Peking, are investigating the Japanese-Chinese situation precipitated by the foregoing demands.

At most, Japan has been expected to demand the extension to Inner Mongolia of rights already secured in south Manchuria. Instead, the demands are those ever before demanded in this section, and besides asking full reparation for the specific difficulty, she has made it the basis for demanding political rights.

Special attention is attracted here to the demand for a Japanese military adviser in person from the Chinese Governor at Dairen and the Japanese Consul at Mukden. This would require the Chinese official to humiliate his Government by going into Japanese territory.

But it is the political articles which cause deepest anxiety to Washington officials. These articles are not only published demands. The recognition of 'special rights' is open to the most extreme interpretation, and it is feared might cut directly across the American policy of the integrity of China.

Article 3 of the 'demands' places Japanese soldiers and troops in this Chinese territory entirely above the control of Chinese soldiers, virtually annulling China's sovereignty there. Japanese have already won the right to their own courts, and in many places their own police.

The employment of Japanese military advisers for Chinese forces in that vicinity is thought to be a first move to secure Japanese control of China's armed forces there, as long urged by the military party in Japan. Japanese military inspectors in Chinese schools and colleges would mean a start on this policy.

Well-informed Chinese sources see nothing for China but submission and a heavy indemnity is apt to mean the occupation of the territory by Japanese armed forces. China is in no condition to offer serious resistance. Her financial condition is desperate and her army equipped with none of the transportation devices or heavy guns necessary for a modern campaign.

Moreover, the present quarrel is very close to Japan's forces along the Manchurian Railroad and considerably removed from China's base. There is no expectation here that China can do anything but enter a general protest, and seek to moderate the demands as much as possible.

No foreign country, save possibly the United States, is expected to offer objection to Japan's course, and some diplomats here believe Japan has seized this time to put in force her 'Monroe Doctrine' for China.

'AGGRESSIVE, IF NOT PREDATORY' PEKING, Sept. 6.—The Chinese press strongly denounces the Japanese demands. 'At the moment China was beginning to credit the Japanese with good will Tokio took this step which is a complete contempt of the treaty of friendship of the Japanese policy as applied against Yuan Shi Kai. That policy is aggressive, if not predatory, and China is a single-headed cannot withstand its pressure.'

The Gazette asserts that the demands threaten China's sovereignty, and urges the appointment of an investigating commission composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The Philadelphia Evening Ledger, in a special issue, has published a number of the original copy of the Japanese demands.

BULGARIANS INVADE RUMANIA



While the Rumanians have been winning successes in their westward plunge through the Carpathians into Austrian territory, the Bulgarian forces have pressed upward from the south and are engaging the Rumanians in an effort to reach Bucharest. They are also striving to check the advance of the Russians through the Dobruja district. The town of Dobric has been taken and the bridgehead at Tutraikan is being assailed, according to latest dispatches.

RUMANIANS CHECK DRIVE ON BUCHAREST

Continued from Page One. Vidin and is the terminal point on a railway leading to Bucharest. It is 74 miles south of Bucharest. Rumanian troops have captured the Transylvanian town of Sept-Scop-Giorgi, in the Muresor valley, taking 800 wagons, fowls and four horses. Rumanian troops are engaged in a battle with German-Bulgarian troops at Tutraikan, 65 miles from Bucharest.

GERMANS HURL REPEATED COUNTER-ATTACKS TO REGAIN POSTS LOST ON SOMME LINE

PARIS, Sept. 6.—There has been no infantry action on that section of the Balkan front held by the French, says a War Office communique issued today on operations in Greek Macedonia.

Venezelos Indicts King and Demands Action

ATHENS, Sept. 6. THE following striking points were made by the former Greek Premier, Venezelos, leader of the Liberal Party, in a proclamation written by him and approved recently at a great public demonstration: King Constantine is the victim of a military clique, reactionary politicians, Teuton intrigue and a pro-Germanism based upon false hope of German victory.

REVENUE BILL DELAYS HOUSE ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Minority Leader Mann made it certain at the outset of the House session today that there would be no final adjournment tonight by objecting to the motion sending the emergency revenue bill to conference until printed copies of the measure as amended in the Senate could be placed on the desks of all House members.

RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK FOE NEAR HALICZ; CAPTURE 4500 MORE TEUTON PRISONERS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—The capture of 4500 more prisoners by the Russians in Galicia, including 2000 Germans, was announced today by the War Office. The Austro-German forces in the region of Halicz have been driven back. According to the announcement the British troops saw the fight in armed view from the heights of the Carpathians and at grips with the Turks west of Lake Van.

RUSSIANS KEEP HAMMERING AT TEUTONS' VOLHYNIA LINES; CAPTURE 4514 MORE PRISONERS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—Any supposition that General Brusiloff's campaign has been checked by the gathering forces of Austro-Germans on the roads to Kovel and Lemberg is apparently disproved by the recent Austro-German losses reported by the Russian press. The Russian offensive, which continues with scarcely any lessening from the Pripiet marshes to the borders of Hungary, is indicated by the nearly 20,000 prisoners taken during the continuous onset of the last three weeks.

Berlin Reported Drafting Ultimatum to Greece

GERMANY is preparing to take action against Greece as a result of that country's submission to the demands of the Entente, according to dispatches from London. The fact that Greece has allowed armed forces from allied battalions to hunt down German and Austrian subjects in the streets of Athens is considered an utter violation of neutrality, and it is reported from Amsterdam that an ultimatum is in preparation at Berlin.

LE FORZE DI CADORNA ALLARGANO LA NUOVA ZONA DI OCCUPAZIONE

Le Truppe Italiane Avanzano nell'Albania Assumendo l'Amministrazione dei Paesi Occupati. ROMA, 6 Settembre. Sebbene il cattivo tempo abbia ostacolato le operazioni di guerra sulla fronte alpina e su quella dell'isomo, le forze italiane hanno esteso la loro occupazione sui fianchi occidentali della Punta del Forame, nella valle di Rio Felicon, come annuncia il generale Cadorna nel suo rapporto al ministero pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra.

MEXICAN MEDIATORS AND AMERICANS MEET

CREDENTIALS EXCHANGED—WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS AMONG FIRST SUBJECTS DISCUSSED. NEW LONDON, Sept. 6.—After the formal exchange of credentials, the American and Mexican commissioners meeting here today reached the beginning of a series of discussions designed to establish a new understanding between the nations. In accordance with the tentative program it was decided that questions affecting the boundary, the withdrawal of American troops and the movement for adequate protection of the border from bandit raids would be disposed of before any other phase of the problem would be considered.

HUGHES RESTS; PLANS NEW ATTACK ON WILSON

Republican Candidate Considers More Assaults Based on 8-Hour Law—Reaching a Climax. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Today was rest day for Candidate Hughes. Not a single speech was delivered and the Republican nominee and his wife planned to take things easy preparatory to a strenuous five-day wind-up of his transcontinental trip in New England and New York.

CONGRESSMAN SCOTT OUT FOR HONEST ELECTION

Republican Leader Declares Against Illegal Practices in His Ward. Congressman John R. K. Scott, leader of the Fourteenth Ward and the dominating organization factor of the Thirteenth Ward, last night at a meeting at 822 North Fourth street, laid out his program for the Fourteenth Ward executive committee that hereafter clean politics must be the order of things within ward boundaries.

THEATRICAL PRODUCER WEDS

Ned Wayburn, of New York, Marries Bridgeton, N. J., Girl. BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 6.—Miss Marguerite Lee Kirby, daughter of William B. Kirby, a Bridgeton newspaperman, was married in Stamford, Conn., late yesterday to Ned Wayburn, one of the theatrical producers of New York. Accompanied by relatives of Miss Kirby's, they made the trip from New York to Stamford by automobile for the ceremony.

FINE HORSES AT STATE FAIR

Close Contests Expected for Prizes at Wawaset Park. WILMINGTON Del., Sept. 6.—With the arrival today of a string of horses from the Byberry Fair, the horse show at the Delaware State Fair at Wawaset Park was fully under way.

German Agent Pleads Poland's Cause

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Elizabeth von Szent-Pal, of Hamburg, directress of the East Prussian Relief Association, has arrived here to work for Polish relief in conjunction with the American Commission for Relief in Poland. She said many cities in Germany are acting as 'godmothers' to Polish towns devastated by the war.

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U. S. RETALIATORY POLICY DISTURBS NATIONS AT WAR

Belligerent Envoys Study Legislation in Shipping and Revenue Bills. GIVE UNOFFICIAL HINTS Action of American Government Called Unexpected and Revolutionary. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Europe's chancellors are deeply concerned over the drastic enactments contained in the Administration's shipping bill and in the revenue measure approved by the Senate early today placing retaliatory weapons in the hands of President Wilson. Through their diplomatic representatives here they are following closely this legislation, which will permit President Wilson to substitute for passive diplomacy a policy of reprisal against all nations discriminating against American trade.

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The rise of England's general manager of the war has been as unusual as it is inspiring. From Private to Chief of the Imperial Staff—that is the career of General Sir William Robert Robertson. Frederick Palmer tells of the man and his successes in this week's



2000 LAWYERS SEEKING FLAW IN 8-HOUR LAW

Railroads' Counsel Try to Find if Ground Exists for Attack on Bill. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Something like 2000 of the best lawyers in the country were at work yesterday in the general offices of the 225 interstate carriers affected by President Wilson's eight-hour day law, seeking to determine if any good ground exists for an attack on its constitutionality. That fact was cited by railroad officials here as an answer—the only answer the roads care to make at this time—to reports from Washington concerning a supposed attempt at a dicker through which, by an unqualified, hands-down acceptance of the measure, the carriers hope to win material concessions from the four brotherhoods.

As the situation now stands the general counsel has become a bigger man than the railroad president and the managers' conference committee representative put together. It is for him to say whether or not the \$100,000,000-a-year law is to be permitted to stand.

"The lawyer," as one official put it, "is the boss now. None of the rest of us dares talk back."

Ira A. Place, vice president in charge of the law department of the New York Central, was appealed to.

There are two big questions which the general counsels and their staffs will have to decide before January 1, 1917, when the eight-hour law becomes operative. One is as to the possibility of enjoining the Federal Government from putting the law into force—for some such action may follow a decision to put the question of constitutionality up to the Supreme Court. The second is, of course, as to the possibility of having the eight-hour day overturned in that tribunal.

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